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Tuesday, February 27, 1883.

Gree us a Tariff bill and then we have SCRAYOR a special State interest and you

CONGRESS would do a good stroke of business if it would abolish all the Internal Revenue taxes except that on wines and

That abourd story about the withdrawal of the new flye-cent pieces seems to be presty well exploded. The new coin will remain in circulation.—Philadelphia Scadery Mirror.

That's good news for counterfeiters and swindlers generally.

IN THE rush and haste of the last days of its existence we hope Congress will not fail to apprepriate a sufficient sum to keep the Potomie Flats improvements going on. It would be an outrage little less than a crime to fall or neglect to do this.

CONGRESS should not adjourn without abregating the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty. It is a ludicrously one-sided affair. All the advantages which accrue from it are enjoyed by less than a hundred sugar plant-ers, who employ contract coolic labor, which is unpleasantly like slavery. This jug-handle arrangement should be promptly broken up.

About a week ago the engineer officer in charge reported that 1,475 feet of dike had been carried away at the Plum Point reach, 160 miles below Cairo. Similar, but less, damage was done at Lake Providence reach, near Vicksburg. As the flood has increased in volume and force since then great damage has doubtless been done which the high waters at present hide.

Now THAT Windom has been retired the sorry pretense that he is a poor man appears to be entirely dropped. The latest money-making and money-taking project his name is connected with is a National Exchange at New York. His name appears on the printed circulars of the proposed new organization. Five hundred seats are to be sold at \$5,000 each. Thus it is seen at once that it is a big thing—on paper. One of the other names signed to the circular is that of Representative Candler, of Massachusetts, another statesman out of business. The third and last name is that of Harvey Farrington, a tea merchant at 151 Front street, New York. Mr. Farrington says positively that the circular contained a sincere and legitimate business proposition, and that Mr. Windom is actively interested in the enterprise and is a Trustee. Now let us hear no more rot about Windom's being a poor man.

The organ reproaches Mr. Garringe with the fact that he is a native of the West Indies and his father was an English clergy-man. Well, wasn't Alexander Hamilton a West Indian? And it ill becomes the or-gan of the party which is the lineal deseendant of that founded by Hamilton to sneer at men of foreign birth. The organ should recollect the loss of California through the alienation of the German vote.

And, again, Mr. Gorringe was not only born in the West Indies but his father was an English clergyman. Awful, isn't it?

Can it be that the organ is slyly lashing President Arthur over Mr. Gorringe's shoulders? The President's father was originally a British subject, and was a elergyman, and it has been asserted that President was born, not in Vermont, but across the line in Canada. Whether this be true or not, the mere fact that there is or has been a serious doubt about it should teach the organ to restrain its high disdain of foreign birth.

Thes. L. James, of New York: Thes. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, and William Windom, of Minnesota how would they do for Civil Service Commissioners:—Philadelphia Press.

Wouldn't do at all, so far as Mr. Hendricks

is concerned. He has put himself on record since the Civil Service Reform bill passed, as being opposed to it in fact, and opposed in principle to all measures which would pre-vent Democrats from exercising "the usual control of public affairs," Le., grabbing every-thing in sight. Judianguela News thing in sight. - Indianapolis News,

As to James and Windom, James is a common and inveterate liar, and while Postmaster-General diverted some \$600,000 from the Treasury of the United States into the treasury of the New York Central Railroad, his pay for the job being the \$15,000-a-year presidency of Vanderbilt's bank. Lying Tom James would make a typical commissioner under the Pendleton humbug bill. As to Windom, he is simply a machine politician of the most offensive type, who has been discredited by his own State. He is remarkable only for two things: Getting rich on a \$5,000 salary and his remarkable somersault on the whisky These two men would dovetail on to that howling humbug Dorman B. Eaton nicely, however.

MR. GORBINGE doubtless is very far from being a perfect person—a gem of purest ray serene, as it were. But just now he is a very interesting person. His controversy with Secretary Chandler has caused an interest in him to be felt by thousands of people who before were entirely ludifferent as to his going and coming, his contentions and quarrels. The covert charge of the Secretary, that Mr. Gorringe held his opinions subject to the highest bidder, has been met by that gentleman with the grave ac-cusations that Mr. Chandler is "a well-paid servant of subsidy jobbers," and that having learned "that I am negotiating for the lease of a shippard which would naturally be a rival to his client, Mr. Roach's, a cordingly he at once proceeds to nag and

Mr. Chandler cannot afford to rest quietly under these serious charges. They are sufficiently specific and come from a sufficiently responsible source (no matter what he may think of it) to make it simply ruinous for the Secretary to let them go unmet and unrefuted. For his own sake he should demand an investigation of them at once. If they are true, of course Mr. Chandler is entirely unfit for, and disqualified from holding, his high office. they are false the people, whose servant he is, have a right to know it. In any event the people are entitled to the truth about their officers, and this quarrel has proceeded se far that it must go yet further before it

THE able Senators who made so much The Colored Beauty Show fuss Saturday about the Typographical Union's preventing the Public Printer from employing whom he pleased in the Government Printing Office showed a wooderful

amount of ignorance in their statements.
As a matter of fact it is not the Union that

peculiar kind, and a thorough knowledge of

be must appoint, if he values his peace of

very Senators who was so horrified to know that the Government Printing Office was

"hopelessly and helplessly in the hands of a private association that dominates and

controls the choice of the employes," was not many years ago one of the instruments

that forced upon the then Public Printer a man as foreman who scarcely knew

a font of type from a kee of nails. This is not the only case by thou

sands that might be enumerated where in-competent men have been forced upon the

Public Printer by political influence, where

none but the most skillful should be em-

ployed. The man whom another Senator speaks of as being forced out of a proof-

reader's position by the Union was so in-competent that other men had to be paid

to do his work over. The Union never de-manded that the Public Printer should em-

ploy an incompetent man (or any man at all), or that he should discharge a com-

The Government Printing Office has been running under the rules of the Union

for twenty-eight years, and no Senator can point to a single minute's delay, in all that

time, in getting out the work caused by the Union. Its members have always been on

hand at any hour, night or day, in those twenty-eight years to get out the important

work without clash or friction. No Sens-tor can point to an office of any magnitude,

run outside the rules of the Union, for this

length of time, where there has been no

trouble. And, bear in mind, in all these twenty-eight years there has not been a single case of "dictation" to the Public Printer by the Union as to whom he should carbon the control of the Public Printer by the Union as to whom he should

or should not employ.

The Union does ask every printer work-

ing in the office to join their association. They say to him, in effect: "We have

formed ourselves into an association to

protect ourselves, to advance our trade, to

bury our dead, to take care of the sick, to

see that each of us gets what belongs to us,

to see that each does his duty without

shirking, that one of us shall not have all the 'lean' and others all the 'phat,' and

while we thus insure equity to ourselves we also enforce rules for the protection of

our employer. We see that the material with which we work is cared for as if it

were our own, we enforce honesty in meas-

urement, we settle all disputes among our

selves without trouble or loss to our employer. We want you to join us." This is

the sum total of the harm in the Union. No

Senator can show where the interests of the

Government have suffered because of the rules of the Union or where the Public

Printer has been dictated to by it.
We say this, not so much in the interest

of the Typographical Union as in the inter-est of all trades unions. We believe in the

right of labor to organize. We believe it is as much for the good of the employer as of

the employe. And we think a Senator of the United States has little to do, and be-

littles his position when he indulges in such exhibitions as that of Saturday. As

we said before, we believe in the Typo-

graphical Union, and we know what we are

talking about. Its members perform the

work on THE CRITIC and we abide by its

rules, and do not find them burdensome or

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN should rec-

ollect that the River and Harbor bill of

For General Butler's Eye.

A Very General Sentiment.

To the Editor of The Evening Critic:

DEAR STR: In Saturday's issue I was glad to see a statement that an effort was about to be made in behalf of Sergeant Mason. While I believe in maintaining the efficiency of the army discipline, I am with you in believing that Mason has suffered enough. Congress and the Precident will be far behind "the will of the people" if Mason is not set free.

HENRY M. DEXTER.

Rerdell's Lie About Belford.

Special Telegram to the Ploneer Press.
Washington, Feb. 22.—Friends of Belford, of Colorado, are very indignant at the idea of coupling him in any criminal way with the Star-Route gang. Rerdell swore that a cheek for \$2,000 had been charged to Belford. The latter has siready given a sharp denial to the story and demanded to be put on the stand, where he could do so under each. Whoever knows Judge Belford puts no faith in Rortell's statement. The mere fact of Rordell's attempt to bring Belford into the pool of corruption will, it is said, so far to weaken his statement with regard to them.

Knew Nothing to Tell.

In the Star-Route case the witness, Rerdell, who turned state's evidence, continues on the stand, but large for the feathers. That he is their cash in the testimony. That he is their cupilly familiar with the details of the business of Mr. Dorsey is conceded, and the wonder is that he has not, during the three days of his'cxamination, made some startling developments.

Healthy Women.

An exchange cays that it makes a woman sick to keep a secret. In this connection we would remark that the health of American women generally is so good of interpears as to be the cause of considerable professional no-tice.

Such is Fame.

New York Mail and Express.

"I wish," he said, 'that my father had been a miner and my mother a laundress, that my sister had ron away with a circus-rider and that I had a million, for then I'd be somehody in New York society.

Miles' Baking Powder

is all the rage. Ask your grocer for it.

unjust.

last session was loaded

Railimore Sim.

Eleven colored women sat in a row on the stage at Douglass Institute liest night to constead the stage at Douglass Institute liest night to constead to the none of being considered the champion beauty of America. The most noticeable element of their good looks was their glesming white tests. All the beauties were consident of the defect of their good looks was their glesming white tests. All the beauties were consident of the additionable of the destinction, Soliffs of disparagement were heard from visiting colored belies. There were a number of white visitors. Among these was a well-known fentleman, who bought five dollars worth of ballots to back up his declaration that a certain beauty would take the prize, which is said to be \$100 in gold. In addition to the honor. No. 39 is the favorite thus far, She is from Alexandria, Va., but would not give her name for publication because such things, she said, are low and common. She has black eyes and is capacital in manner. Misso Jennie Gibson, No. 15, is light in color and was dressed in black. Miss Florence Minor, No. 35, had on a complete black velvet outfit, and was adorned at the neck and waist with many flowers, Miss Mary E. Banen, No. 33, is a dignified jubilee singer. Miss Lizzle A. Cornish, No. 37, has a light complexion and a plum dress, Miss Scotala Wise, No. 3, was resplendent in black silk, Miss Ellia Enarker, No. 29, was resplendent in black silk, in an an appeal of the property of the second of the holes velvet and bangs. Miss Edith Wise, No. 23, is pump and jolly. Miss Annie Johnson, No. 21, was fine in black silk, and Miss Fannie Brown, No. 27, was legant in navyblue silk. The beauties are from Baltimore, Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Virginia. The show is being conducted with great propriety and dignity. prevents the Public Printer from employ-ing whom he pleases, but Senators and Members of Congress. It requires an im-mense amount of nerve and will for the Public Printer to appoint whom he chooses even to the most responsible positions in the office—positions which require ability of a the Art Preservative in all its branches. The present Public Printer, to his credit be it said, has done this in some instances, but at much discomfort to himself. The men who have the political influence of Senators and members of Congress are the ones whom he must appoint if he sales in the cones whom mind, whether the applicant knows a "sheeting-stick" from a sheeting or a "quoin" from a trade dollar. One of these

Rerdell Refuted.

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Wash. Cor. Cincinnail News.
On cross-examination Rerdell is not meeting the expectation of these who were led to believe that his pentience was to be taken as evidence that he had his eard of immortality in his side coat pocket. He has contradicted himself in the widest and most impossible way. If you measure the distance between truth and faischood. The other day he volunteered to say that Orgensessman Bellord had been paid \$2.000 by Benator Dorsey, by check made payable to Belford's order. Mr. Ingersell denied the truth of this statement, and said that no such check was drawn, and no such transaction ever took place. Mr. Dorsey had a rifle; Mr. Belford took a fancy to it, and Mr. Borsey presented him with it. Subsequently, in paying the bill for it presented by the gunsmith, amounting to \$29, Mr. Dorsey gave his check, and on the state macket "J. B. B." and nothing else. That was the only transaction between the parties on this globe. Out of that transaction had come this outrageous statement.

Utterly Inexperienced.

Dayton (O.) Journal.

The Civil Service Commissioners are utterly inexperienced in public affairs and will have to learn their own duties and what the Government expects of them. It is not extravagant to say that neither one of them could pass an examination for a first class clerkship, not to consider higher grades.

Job Lot of Burt's

ladica' serge-top, kid-foxed lace shoes will be sold for \$1.75; former price, \$4. Misses' serge-top, kid-foxed lace shoes and pebble-goat lace shoes will be sold for \$1.50; former price, \$3. A good opportunity to get first-clays shoes be-low cost of production. T. S. Gartrell, 900 Seventh street, corner of 1.

The Giddy Things.

Oil City Bilmard.

The Commercial Advertiser tells of a girl who was recently arrested for being disguised as an old woman. If all the old women who appear in the disguise of girls were arrested, the falls would have the appearance of sardine boxes.

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NINTH & F STREETS.

To the Editor of The Ecening Critic:

I see General B. F. Butler. Governor of Massachusetts, and ex-member of the Board Massachusetts, and Pattonal Homes for Dis-The business in this department having been far in excess of our expectations, the sale will be continued until further notice. Each day we will ansseachusetts, and ex-member of the Board of Managers of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soidiers, is in the city, and I hope is looking after the interests of his old comrades and paying special attention to plause in the Sundry Civil bill, which is aimed at their pensions and virtually repudiates the personni damages due them, and which, under the friendly (*) leadership of Mr. Hiscock (the man who considers "the old soidiers in the Homes as National paupers") It passed the Hepublican House on Saturday.

Said clause takes from the pensioner in the Homes all of his pension in excess of \$5 per month, which is an outrage, and the above would indicate that the Republican party does not wish to make political capital with the solders or keep what little they have made. offer different but decided bargains, and will on THURSDAY begin with

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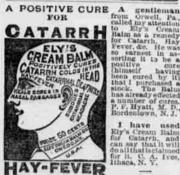
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DOUGLASS'

NINTH AND F STS.



positive cure (himself having been cured by it) that I purchased a stock. The Batm has already edected a number of cures, P. F. Hyatt, M. D., Bordentown, N. J. I have used

sericy by the little finger into the strils. By absorbtion it effectivally cleaness a nease passages of catarrial vira causing sithy secretions. It allays inflaming the projects the membranal linings the head from additional colds, combetly leads the sores the sense tasts and smell. Hededicial results are regalized. MLY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego., N. Y.

Philadelphia News.

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